Official Paper of the State and of Orangeburg County.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1872.

"General Grant has Never Been Defeated, and Never will be"-Horace Greeley.

How true are those words of Horace Greeley. When he uttered them we believe he did so 'under the perfect conviction that he meant them, and before that ignis fatuus the White House had loomed up so prominently before him. We hope that he is satisfied at the result of his prediction, we hope that he has the good sense enough to submit to things quietly, and without a murmur. It is a judgment upon Horace, and proves to him that such conduct as he has been guilty of cannot and will not be encouraged by the people. The Presidential campaign has been a bitter one-much rancour has existed in both parties, and much, very much has been said. Slanders of all kinds, charges most plausible, and accusations of damning condemnation have been hurled like thunder-bolts against every prominent man on either side. Every vituperative epithet in the English language has been used, and especially by the New York Tribune, Greeley's organ. But all these things are past, the election is over, and the result should satisfy every man who has the welfare and plos crity of his country at heart. Republicanism, whose principles are received upon the strong basis of liberty and equal rights to all, has triumphed gloriously. From almost every State comes the heart-inspiring news that "Grant is victorious." Indiana polls a handsome majority. New York falls i to line, and Pennsylvania caps the clin ax by rolling up a majority of 100, 600. Is not this a sufficient lesson to those disaffected men who are using their brains and money to shatter the glorious temple of Republicanism? Does it not teach them how vain and fruitless are their efforts? How wicked are the stratagems to which they resort and know now how much dependence they can place upon the Democracy to aid them in their schemes. We hope they have become wiser, we hope that men like Sumner, Schurtz and others of equal ability and strength will not continue this foolish personal warfare. We hope they will realize their inability to fight a man whose course has been indorsed by the vox populi in these United States, and who has vanquished the combined efforts of the "Coalitionists." It is an insane and stupid idea, and reflects but little credit upon the men who head the assaults. The voting in our State has not been spirited, the enthusiasm manifested was sincere though not boisterous. People went to the polls, voted and returned home. No riots or anything of that sort happened. Peace reigned supreme, and her victories have been given her. God grant that we shall have her around us forever, and that her banner shall wave through every State in this glorious , Republic of ours. As Republicans we are satisfied. Victory has blest us in every instance, and to our Democratic friends we extend our hand hoping that in the future they will remember that right must always

### · Our Next U. S. Senator.

succeed.

Who this fortunate individual will be we are not in a position to say, but we surmise that the fight will be between Eiliott, Neagle, and Scott, all three of these gentlemen possess very great influence, and have many strong friends in both branches of the General Assembly, who will do all they can for thom, we hope that the man elected will be strong, staunch Republican, who will do his duty to the people who elected him and who will use all of his power and ability to benefit the State he represents We want a good man, one who is fearless of the attacks of his enemies, one who will defend and protect the rights .he citizens of South Carolina at all hazards, who will raise his voice always in condemnation of any unjust act that will injure the prosperity and welfare of of our commonwealth. We think such sable covers.

a man is procurable, and hope the General Assembly will pick him out and elect him. Senator Sawyer we hear is candidate for re-election, but his chances are meagre. He has in a manper ostracised himself from the Republican Party in this State. constituents have lost confidence in him. He has betrayed them and they will not trust him again. We are certain the Legislature will not re elect Sawyer, but will elect a man who is in every way worthy of the confidence of the people.

# PREMIUM LIST

OE THE SECOND ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

ORANGEBURG AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SAMPLES OF CROPS. Captain J G Wannamaker, best bale

Wm Barton, best outs. Mrs J W Keitt, best corn. Dr Wm F Barton, best wheat. G S Bellinger, best sugar. H Riggs, best bale hay. J J Fairey, best sugar cane. Mrs Eliza Fogle, best Potatoes. Dr John C Holman, pest stalk cotton. Mrs J W Keitt, best rutabagas. Benjamin F Thompson, turnips. Messrs Straus & Street, best grist and

R H Riley, turnips. Mrs David Houser, best groundnuts A Amaker, best Indigo. D J Rowe, ramie stalks and fibre.

D Crum, best pumpkin. GARDEN AND ORCHARD PRODUCTS. L S Connor, best apples. Mrs Julia A Gates, best pomegranates

Mrs M A Edwards, best pecan nuts. Dr Wm F Barton, shockley apples. J C Rowe, winter peaches. M Robinson, best quinces. Maj J J Salley, apples. L R Beckwith, best beans. D K Norris, tanyah. Mrs H M Moorer, garden seeds. Mrs James Stokes, onions. Miss J L Sifley, artichokes.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. Harpin Riggs, best honey. Dr L C Stephens, best sorghum sy-

H Riggs, grape wine. Miss Rosa V Cummings, blackberry

J J Salley, Jr, best scuppernong

Miss V C Bull, peach wine. Miss Julia Zimmerman, brandy peachs, jelly, catsup, etc.; Mrs James Stokes, canned fruit. Miss Jane Sifley, vinegar. Mrs James Stokes, best soap. Mrs D Louis, best lard.

Mrs H M Moorer, country cured Mrs J F Izlar, best cordials. Mrs M L Baldwin, best butter. Mrs W E McMichael, best preserves. Miss A Branch, preserves. Mrs Wesley W Culler, best pickles.

Mrs L R Beckwith, pickles. Mr. Thomas W Albergotti, best cake Mrs C L grambling, cake. Mrs W A Black, best starch.

Mrs J Moss, best bread. Dr. W F Barton, scuppernong wine. Mrs A C Andrews, soap. Miss L V Robinson, cake. Mrs D Houser, butter.

Mrs O M Keitt, pickles. Mrs P S Felder, honey. Miss Julia Zimmerman, the President's premium.

MACHINERY AND MANUFACTURES. C Graveley, best assortment of agricultural and mechanical implements ex-

Doyle & Wiles, double seat buggy. J A Hamilton, Taylor Cotton Gin. Capt F H W Briggmann, American

combination sewing machine. C Graveley, two-borse No 4 Brinley

C Graveley, one horse Brinley plow P G Cannon, gun-lock. Capt J D Trezevant, Burnham's turbine wheel.

C Graveley, Alabama sweeps. Benj Pooser, challenge washing ma

C Graveley, section of circular saw F W Jones, best fly brush. David Kidd erimping tongs A S Easterlin, bird cage. J E Adger & Co, rotary harrow. M M Riley, model of circular dining

LADIES' WORK, FANCY AND ORNAMENT-

AL. Mrs A A Norris, netted quilt. Miss J Sanders, lamb's wool cape. Miss Mollie Lovell, best waxwork. Miss E Pooser, child's dress (shell-

Miss L Robinson, tatting handkerchief.

Mrs P Rich, waxwork. Miss C A Salley, worsted embroidered

Mrs A Quattlebaum, lady's night H Houser, infant's dree, Mrs E

tatting.) Miss A Moss, braided talmer. Mrs S M Glover, foot cushion. Miss S M Stokes, crochet tidy. Miss R Badger, netted Lidy. Miss M J Whittemore, crochet tidy Mrs W N Scoville, worsted tidy. Miss Kate Maule, best case of milli

Mrs Kat: Felder, child's embroidered merino sack.

Mrs E J Oliveros, boy's braided suit Mrs A W Tharin, infant's embroidered dress.

Miss Sallie Beckwith, crocket shawl. Mrs F Jennings, embroidered pillow

Miss Mary C Oliver, embroidery. Mrs Laura D Bonnett, card basket. Mrs A Davis, rabbits. Mrs P Rich, bead box. Miss H A Coleman, embroidered

nerino sack. Mrs J V Glover, greatest variety of worsted work

CHILDREN'S FANCY WORK. Miss Lizzie Elliott, aged 12 years rosin work and crochet mat. Miss A Dibble, aged 5 years, crochet

work. Miss A Culler, aged 12 years, crochet tidy. Miss C Wannamaker, aged 11 years.

crochet. Miss D Black, aged 4 years, book Miss F A Lee, aged 11 years, crochet

Miss G Rhodes, aged 7 years, crochet

LADI: S' PLAIN WORK AND QUILTS. Mrs Maria Pennington, best patchwork quilt.

Mrs Harriet Robinson, masonic quilt. Mrs M Meyers, feather quilt. Mrs C J Snell, rocky mountain quilt Mrs C Grambling, laid-work quilt. Mrs W V Izlar, log-cabin quilt. Mrs S M Glover, crib quilt. Mrs W A Glover, laid-work quilt. Mrs C Shuler, patchwork quilt. Mrs G B Salley, homemade blanket. Miss M Stone, fringed counterpane. Mrs P S Felder, worked quilt. Mrs J J Salley, merino wool comfor-

Mrs G Summers, double wove swanskin. Mrs Wm S Barton, homespun yarn knit socks.

Mrs Alfred Shuler, toweling. Mrs J M Betsell, hearth rug. Mrs D Louis, sewing \*ilk. CHILDREN'S QUILTS.

Miss L Dowling, aged 10 years, patch work quilt. Miss L Stokes, aged 11 years' patch-

work quilt. Miss F Jenny, aged 11 years, log-cabin

HORSES AND MULES, COUNTRY BRED. J A Edwards, 3 years old gelding. E Hughes, bay filly.

C W Culler, light draft, brown mare. J Keitt Hane, bay stallion. Miss A Culler,, pony E Hughes, saddle, bay mare. Dr Wm F Barton, farm horse, ches-

nut gelding-D H Trezevant, brood mare bay. J H "ennedy, 2 years old mule, F A igler, pairblack mares, R H Riley, 1 year old filly.

HORSES AND MULES-IMPORTED. S E Rickenbaker, bay stallion. F M Bamberg, pair gray geldings. A Oliver, black mare, light draft. Fuller Rickenbaker, bay gelding, sad-

T K Sasportas, bay mare, light draft. W M Sain, bay mare, saddle. S E Rickenbaker, brood mare, bay. J G McKewn, farm horse, bay mare. Mas:er Holcombe H Harper, 2 years

CATTLE, HOGS, AC.

Col Paul S Felder, cow. W A Huffman, calf. R H Riley, pair county bred Chester

Capt J C Edwards, grade Essex pigs, county bred.

C F Gebrels, imported. O W Culler, grade merine sheep J A Wolfe, African sheep.

G S Shirer, St Bernard dag. L A Harper, pair pointers.

T G Viace, Irish setter.

POULTRY, &c. Cephas MeMichael, best trio game. T C Albergotti, single game cock. C McMichael, trio game.

C McMichael, coop of game chickens. J G Wannamaker, trio dark Brahmas C F Gehrels pair partridge Cochins. Joseph Fersner, trio light Brahmas. G.H W Colson, coop of Brahmas. L R Beekwith, best coop of barnyard;

fowls. Mrs C L Gramling, coop of barayardfowls.

James Oliver, trio barnyard fowls. E R and J C McKewn, coop of

pigeons. D K Norris, pair turkeys. W A J Sistrunk, coop of turkevs. C F Genrels, coop of goslings. C F Gehrels, best coop of ducks.

FLORICUITURE.

Mrs W N Scoville, best collection of plants and geraniums Miss Sophia Clark, collection plants an geraniums.

Miss A Albergotti, geraniums and ther flowers.

Mrs J D A Brown, geraniums Miss A McKewn, geraniums.

MISCELIAN EOUS. Miss A W Alderson, best Crayons. Miss Mary Simmons, water color inting.

Miss A Maher, perforated card cross Dr Frederick Fersner, best set eeth.

Dr E J Oliveros, best fruit syrups. Dr A C Duks, best cologne. Mrs Sue F Sifley, oil painting Miss Rebecca S Albergotti, rice work. Dr P A Dantzley, tooth powder. Dr E J Oliveros, rose toilet powder. Mrs John V Glover, spool whatnot. Mrs M A Gloven best fly brush. David Palmer, pair dress boots. Miss Rosa Bald du, willow baskets. Miss B Moorer, wall pocket.

PLOTOHING. Best ploughing by white person, by

Mrs A B Stokes, lamp shades.

Best ploughing by colored person, by

Locked In-

TRIBULATIONS OF A BRIDAL TRIP.

A young gentleman, living not a thou sand miles from this city, got married, as many another young man has done, to his sorrow, and for fashion or divertise ment started with his bride on a trip to the Mammoth Cave. Taking the train in Louisville the passengers for the cave were placed in the hind nost car to b switched off at some junction w thout stopping the train, which was the night express for Nashville. Of course th bliss and spirit of the young couple rose as they sped along, but the groom had an occasion and passed into the forward car and into the seloon and fastened himself so securely in that his monest efforts failed to open the stubborn door He broke all the blades out of a splendid new knife and kicked and hallooed until he was hoarse. On sped the train forty miles an hour and he was nearing the fatal junction, and in a few moments his bride would be witched off, and he flying on to Nashville and to misery. The brake-man could do nothing for him, as the accursed lock was on his side of the door. In desperation he raised the window, and began to crawl out of that smail aperture and had got about two thirds through when down came the sash upon his legs, and pinioned him as if in a vice. No one being on the platform, he waalone in his misery, and he let up a erv brought the affrighted passengers to his assistance, and among others was his timid bride' who recognized his voice and rushed in great alarm to the door and almost swooned, at the prinful predicament in which her beloved Edward was placed. He was relieved after considerable effort, and had barely time to retreat across to the platfirm of the rear car before it was loosened from the train and left far in the rear. He soon joined his weeping bride and quieted her fears, but could not bring himself to make a full explanation for some two or three weeks as to the occasion of his difficulty.

A boy being asked what name was given to residents of the United Lates promptly answered, "Taxpayers."

-Lexington Gaz tte.

The latest reason given for advising a wowan to spend her time over her dress is that it developes the artistic faculty.

Tea roses and lilies of the valley appear to be the favorite flower this win-

The Prussian Government will use only American paper for its bank notes

IST OF LETTERS Remain-ing in the Orangeburg Post Office to November, 6th 1872.

B-William Binicker. C-Mrs Leo Cameron, Mrs. Jane Colleugh. F-Mr. Joshua Frederik.

R-Mrs. Riley, Rufus Rucker, Johr Reihter. S-Dr. J. H. Smoke. W-Quamer Wolfe, Miss Jane Wolfe. Prince Wailace.

Persons calling for the above letters please say they are advertised, F. DEMARES.

### NOTICE.

UNDER FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. Wroton & Steadman in liquidation,

Estate W. B. Mathaney, We will sell at Public Auction, on Saleday December, 1872, during the usual hours of sale, at Orangeburg C. H., the following tract of land, belonging to W. B. Matheney, 100 acres of land, more or less, bounded

south by the Orangebung Road, north by lands of James Laird, cast by lands of Mrg. Charlette Gerick, and west by lands of John J. Walker. Terms cash Purchaser to pay for all necessary Papers.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that APPLICA-TION will be made to the GENERAL AS-SUMBLY at its next Session for a Revival of the Charters of "PINE GROVE CHURCH" and "TRINITY CHURCH" under the jurisdiction of the "Evangelical Lutheran Synod of South Carolina and adjacent States.

NOTICE

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ORANGEBURG, COUNTY, S. C., November 8th, 1872.

Notice is hereby given to all parties having CLAIMS in the Office of County Commissioners for which orders have not been drawn to call at said Office on Saturday Nev. 9th, and on Saturday Nov. 16th, 1872, to receive said orders.

By order of the Beard. JAMES VAN TASSEL.

S. A. SOUDER,

Begs to inform the PEOPLE of ORANGE-BURG that he will OPEN a BRANCH of

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Notice of Dismissal.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I ale my final account with the Rengrade dge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as A lmi distrator of Dr. Wm. A. Cooper, and ask for Letters of Dismissal. J. S. C. HUFFMAN,

Public Sale. P. Jennings, Adm'r of Est. of Jno. T. Jennings,

P. S Felder and others, Jennings.

Under an order in the Common Pleas in his case, there will be sold at Walterboro. by the Sheriff of Colleton, on the first Mon day in December next, for one-half (1) cash, the other half to be at the option of the purchaser also cash or a credit of one year, secured by bond and mortgage executed to he Referee in this case; the bonds with inerest from date. Purchasers paying for

Papers and Recording.

1. That large body of timbered land in Colleton County, being all the land of which J. T. Jennings, died soized in that County, containing as is supposed about twenty-five housand acres. These lands include a good leal of well timbered, as well as farming and, and great facilities for market by the Edisto River. There is a Dwelling and

other buildings on the land. II. On the same day and at the same place for cash four (4) Steam Saw Mills in good running order.

III. On the same day at Orangeburg by he Sheriff of that County, and the terms prescribed for the Colleton Land, a tract of wenty five hundred (2500) acres, lying on he Junction of the North and South Edisto. and bounded by them at the south, north by lands of M. Murphy, David Murphy and Mrs. Ashe, east by J. T. Shemaker and H. Jennings, and west by E. Smoke and Jno.

On the place there is a Large and Handome Dwelling House and all the outbuildings usual on a well settled plantation—the 2. Another tract of two hundred (200) acres of good Farming Land in the same neighborhood, bounded by lands of J. D. Cleckley, S. Dibble, Jno. Easterlin and Geo. Kittrell. M. GLOVER, Nov. 7, 1872-9td

### Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry Executions to me directed I will sell to the highest bidders, at Orangeburg Court House, on the first MON-DAY in December next, for cash, the fellowing property, viz:

One tract of land containing 188 acres more or less, bounded north by Mary Smoke, west by S. T. Izlar, south by M. W. Hughes, and east by J. W. Antley in Edisto One other tract containing 200 acres more or less, in Edisto Fork, bounded on east by M. R. Antley, north by S. T. Iziar and T. Hughes, south by Hutchins & Thomas and J. W. Antley, and west by J. W. Antley, Two Harses and one Mule. Levied on as the property of J. J. Antley at the suit of L. D. Mowry & Sons.

ALSO

338 acres more or less, in Orangeburg County, the balance of a tract of 872 sores, atter deducting Homestead of D. D. Funchess, being a part of the place whereon he The remainder (after the determination

of the Estate in Homestead) in 500 acres, out off from the above tract of 872 acres and assigned as Homestead to D. D. Funch ess. Levied on as the property of D. D. Funchess at the suit of John W. Funchess. Sherid's Office, Orangeburg C. H., E. C., H. RIGGS, S. Q. Nov. 8, 1872.

orice.—All Persons Hav-ing deviands against the Estate of the late John Gramling will render them duly attested to the subscribers, and those in-debted, will make payment to Messrs. Glover & Glover, Attorneys at Law, or to IRVIN J. DUKES,

FRED. H. GRAMLING, L. E. CRAMLING.

Orangeburg, S. C. Nov. 9th, 1872,-3 Sheriff's Sales.

The State of South Carolina.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY IN PROBATE COURT.

Patrick Doyle, Plaintiff, ) Sarah Jane Wiles, for / Partition Clarence S. Wiles, Augustus F. Wiles,

Robert H. Wiles, Beal Estate. Defendants. In obedience to an order of Thuideus C andrews, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, made is the above entitled action, I will sell at Orangeburg C. H., on the 2d day of December next, being the first Monday in the month, for partition and division, the following Real Estate, situate and being in

the Town of Orangeburg, in the County and State aforesaid, to wit: 1. All that lot or parcel of land with Cirriage Factory and other Buildings thereon, on the Belleville Road, known as the Carriage Factory of Doyle & Wiles, and bound-ed on the north by the Belleville Road, cast by the Homestead of Themas Ray, south by T. K. Sasportas, and west by Alley not

2. All that lot or parcel of land containing twenty-seven acres (27) acres more or less, and bounded north by lands of Heary Funderburk, east by the Bull Swamp Road, and south and west by Streets not named.

Terms—One-half cash, balance on a cred it of one and two years, secured by bond of the purchaser and mor'gage of the premises, the purchaser and mortgage of the premises, bond to bear interest from day of sale, payable annually. Purchaser to insure the Carriage Factory Building, assign the policy and to pay for Papers and Recording; and in case of the purchaser or purchasers failure to comply with the terms of sale, the said premises to be resold upon the same day or some convenient saleday thereafter at the former Purchaser or purchasers risk. Sheriff's Office, Orangeburg C. H., S. C., new 7, 1872.

# Sheriff's Sales

H. RIGGS.

State of South Carolina. ORANGEBURG COUNTY

IN COMMON PLEAS. Elizabeth B. Barnett as Adm'x )

of Estate of G. W. Barnett, dec'd, and as Adm'x de boniz mon of Est of Robt. J. Car-son, dec'd, Plaintiff.

Amelia D. Carson, Lewis A. Carson, Mary E. Barnett, and James E. Vice, Plaintiffs. By virtue of an order made in the above entitled action, I will sell at Orangeburg C. H., on the 2d day of December being the first Monday of the month, during the legal hours of sale, the remainder in the Homestead and Dower of Elizabeth B. Bernere, in the following tracts or parcels of land, situate in the County and State after said, on the State Road, a short distance below the Two-Chop Read, being the Real Estate of which the said G. W. Bennett, died seized, containing three hundred and

two (502) acres more or less, and bounded by lands of Elizabeth B. Bonnett, Ira Hart, D. Elison Hart and S. R. Wells. 2. The Remainder in Dower of the said Elizabeth D. Bonnett, in all that tract of parcel of land situate in the Coumy and State aforesaid, on the State Road a short distance below the Two-Chop Road, containing one hundred acres, and bounded by lands of D. Elison Hart, S. R. Wells, Eliza beth B. Bonnett and a portion of the same

tract assigned to the said Elizabeth B. Bonnett as Homestead. Terms: One-half cash, the balance on credit of one year, Secured by bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises, and to pay for Papers, Recording and Stamps; and in case of failure of purchaser to comply, to be resold on same day or some convenient saleday thereafter at form

er purchaser's risk.

The purchaser will be let into possession after the determination of the Estates in Homestend and Dower. Sheriff's Offce, Orangeburg C. H. S. C., H. Rigge,

Nov. 7th, 1872. TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for the BUILD NG of BETHLEHEM CHURCH in the

Fork of the Edisto will be received until 16th of November. For particulars address WM. H. IZLAR, Chairman Committee,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF SOUTH CARO-

Midway, S. C.

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LINA. In the Matter of Alfred J. Frederick, Bankrupt. Bankrupt. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-The

undersigned hereby gives notice of his Ap pointment as Assignee of Alfred J. Frederick, of the Town of Orangeburg, in the County of Orangeburg and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a BANKRUPT upon his own Petition by the District Court of said District. Dated at Orangeburg the 1st day of No-

C. B. GLOVER.

### DR. A. C. DUKES

At the Old Stand of

rember, A. D 1872.

DR. B. M. SHULER. HAS JUST RECEIVED A fresh

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A fine stock of CIGARS and TOBACCO. And one of the finest assertment of POCK ET KNIVES ever effered here at the prices Prescriptions carefully prepared. OFFICE ROUSE on the SABBATH-From 9 to 10 A. M., and from 4 to 5 P. M.

### TO RENTI

Notice is hereby given that the Indepenlent Elliott Hook and Ladder Company having completed their HALL and STORE will receive PROPOSALS for RENT of the STORE, situated on Market Street, next door to Capt. John A. Hamilton's. The Store is 20 by 60 feet in the clear, with Glass

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NOTICE. OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

October 19th., 1872. Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office. until Nevember 15, 1872, for REBUILDING the FOUR HOLE BRIDGES. All Material to be furnished by the Contractor. None of

the present Material to be used except such as is perfectly sound.

> J. FELDER MEYERS, MOTHER C. B. C. C.

FOR SALE! SIX HUNDRED ACRES OF

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at private sale by that date, these Lands will be sub-divided and seld at public out-THAD. C. ANDREWS.

Notice of Dismissal.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, on the 18th day of Nevember, 1872 file our final account with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Josiah Zeigler, and Administrator of Estate of Grore Zeigler, and Maliahi Zeigler, and

IN COMMON PLEAS.

P. S. Felder and others, Crod-By an order in this case it is provided:

ministrator, or enforcing any Liens on the urcher order of this Court, III. That the said Creditors do prove their Claims before Mortimer Glover.

arst of January nest.
MORRIMER GLOVER,

Orangeburg, Oct. 17th, 1872.

JAS. VAN TASSEL, Clerk. 3f

Hail Road, one and a quarter miles below the THRIVING TOWN of ORANGEBURG. Will be sold at private Sale in Lots to suit

Persons it want of such Locations will please make application to the undersigned within thirty days from date. If not sold

of George Zeigler and Malichi Zoigler and ask for Letters of Dismissal. P. A. BUYCK,

Administrator.

Notice to Creditors. ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

P. P. Jonnings, Admir of Jahr. T. . naings.

That all Creditors of J. T. Jennings, deceased, be enjoined by publication from commencing separate suits against his Ad-

a Reteres, at Oringeburg on or before the